# REPLY FROM MAYOR BLACK

Corporation Property in McKeesport to Be Protected.

Declares That He Will Fulfill All the Duties of His Office - Non-Union Men Not to Be Molested-Strikers Being Sworn in as Extra Police

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 24.-Mayor the threat of the merchants of McKeesnew statement, in which he offers the fullest protection to every man desirous of working and says he will furnish protection to the mills of that city. statement he gives out today and which he says he desires to be considered as an effective with Shaffer, official one, is in the form of an interview. The questions and answers are as

"Will you enforce all the laws you, as mayor, are sworn to uphold?"

"Will you enforce the laws regardless of whom they affect?

"If the United States Steel Corporation opens its mills in this city will you pro tect its property as is provided by law?"

"Will you permit crowds of men to congregate about the milis and interfere with the prosecution of work?" I will allow no violence or disorder,

but strikers can use all moral suasion with strike breakers and will not be interfered with so long as they do not overstep the provisions of the law." "Will you permit any lawlessness on

the streets of McKeesport?" "Do you guarantee the safety of prop-

erty and persons so far as the law con templates? 'Yes, to the extent of my ability. Will you guarantee to manufacturers

now here, or who may contemple to locating here, all the protection they are en-titled to under the laws of the Common-

"Will you, so far as your duty as mayo is concerned, make it safe for all work-men to proceed with their labor without uniawful molestation?"

"While I have no use for what is term 'scab,' whom I consider a traitor to terfere with him. I would not see him abused, but I reserve the right, and it is my duty, to arrest all persons coming under the head of suspicious characters, der on the streets or about the mills.

one of them will help me if necessary to

general way the mayor said:

property is safe here. There has been no danger in that direction, and I do not be-lieve there will be. In case of general dis-

I grant them everything they are entitled against the Platt amendment. to under the laws, and will see that they get their deserts. When they break the law they must take the consequences the long and stormy debate ensued. Maximo same as an individual.

fearful and to contemplate some action it. over my head to secure the safety of the It was decided that as the letter had city. These men ought to come out over not been accepted in its entirety to send their names in a statement of what they the minutes of the meeting, an

statement pleases the business Many of the men employed by the National Tube Company in this city, it afraid to do so owing to failure on the part of the mayor to give them any pro-tection. None of the business men nor open arms, but it is believed that the these. strike will be of short duration here now, fusals. If the mayor proves as good as his last official statement.

The National Tube Company severed its by paying them all off in full. No an-

The United States Tin Plate Works, as ording to an announcement made by non-union on Monday morning. Mayor eral times before without showing any Black has sworn in one hundred strikers as special policemen. Conferences between the Amalgamated and Federation by of persons who were bitten by mosof Labor officers and the mayor have been on for two hours tonight in the mayor's

The announcement of the opening of the mill was made by Pitcock when the streets were crowded with mill men. Pitcock went among them hunting for men. Those he met were notified of the proposed start and told to report for work. The news that Pitcock was hunting the men spread quickly, and in a few minutes it was the talk of the town. George E. Holloway, President of the Enterprise Lodge of Amaigamates Association: John Bannon, of the same lodge, and many other leaders immediately hurried to the mayor's office and entered into consulta. tion with him. A short time afterward the pickets were sending in strikers were sworn in as extra members of the

police force. police tonight arrested a former strike-breaker on a charge of disorderly conduct, and he is now locked up in the central station. Mayor Black and all the officials refuse to give any information regarding the arrest, but the strike leaders seem clated.

Several men have been mentioned as probable victims, but this cannot be verified. It is asserted that the man under arrest returned only a day or two ago

burg and Return Vin B. & O. R. R. Leaving Washington 8 a. m., Sunday, September 1. Returning, leave Martinsburg 7:30 p. m., and Harper's Petry 8:15 p. m. same day. The police are using every effort to keep the arrest quiet

The central station is rapidly filling with uspects. The police are arresting al suspicious looking characters they find and locking them up for a hearing of

MORE TALK OF A COMPROMISE Shaffer Thought to Have Been Advised to Yield.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.-It was reorted today that John Mitchell President of the United Mine Workers of America had more to New York to lay before J. some cognizance of the mayor's position regarding the struggle. He has issued a new statement, in which he are struggles as proposition for the settlement of the steel workers' strike. A telegram from Chicago this afternoon said that Mitchell was there. Prof. J. W. Janks of Mitchell and Mitchell was the statement, in which he are struggles as the struggles of the settlement of the steel workers' strike. A telegram from Chicago this afternoon said that Mitchell was there. States Industrial Commission, was also Morgan and Schwab, but he, too, is in the West, having gone there after his con-

It is possible that Shaffer's meeting yes-terday with Jenks, Mitchell and Henry M. White, of the United Garment Workers' Association, all members of the National Civic Federation, may lead to an tional Civic Federation, may lead to an be using their ally, France, to provoke adjustment of the difficulty. It is said the dreaded crisis in the Far East. The Mitchell told Shaffer that the strike, despite what Shaffer called its apparent suchad been badly handled and was wrongly conceived, on account of the existence of contracts which should have been lived up to, and that Mitchell adbeen lived up to, and that Mitchell ad-vised Shaffer to get the best terms he ical, according to the latest outlook. ould and call off the strike,

Mitchell will probably return to Pittsburg next week and continue his talks with Shaffer. It is believed that by that time Shaffer will be willing to agree to call the strike off, if the Steel Trust will consent to recognize the Amalgamated Association in those mills which have not been started up non-union since the strike

There is a strong feeling that the strike Shaffer, from hints that he has given, seems to expect an early adjustment, and it is believed that at his meeting yesterday with Civic Federation members, who are also labor leaders, a plan of settlement was formulated, although another meeting may be needed to complete details.

# THE LETTER TO BE SENT.

Cubans, However, Do Not Endorse All the Note to Palma.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.-The leading revolu tionists and politicians who met last Sunhis fellow workmen, I could not as mayor day to consider the candidacy of T. of the city, permit him to be injured by Estrada Paima for the Presidency asany person. If a so-called 'scab' is an sembled again last night. A letter, writ-orderly man and causes no breach of the peace, the police department cannot in- in behalf of those present, was read and

The letter, which recommends a programme for the future government of Cuba, is divided into four sections. The who may assemble here to create disor- first deals with a commercial treaty with the United States, which treaty, it is said, "I am personally in sympathy with the should favor the products of both counstriking mill men of McKeesport. I be-Heye in organized labor and I think the lishment of direct taxation, beginning men now on strike are justified in the with low rates, which are to be increased stand they have taken, and I hope they gradually with the diminishing customs will win their strike. I believe I have the duties. The third is in regard to the pay-confidence of the strikers and that every ment of the army, and states that the claims of every man should be examined. preserve order and protect property in The fourth heading refers to the treaty relations with the United States. It says Speaking further on the subject in a they should be adjusted on the terms of the cheral way the mayor said: "I want every property owner and mill terpreted in the sense favorable to the owner in the city to know that their interests of Cuba and her sovereignty and

The second part of the fourth clause says the government will loyally respect order the law vests in me the powers pos-sessed by the sheriff of the county. I can enlarge the police force indefinitely. I can of the United States so as to obtain a deputize every citizen in the city if modification of the clauses of the treaty which curtails the independence and sov. "I am not arrayed against corporations, ereignty of Cuba. The last is directed

Gomez, Gualberto Gomez, and six others Some business men are alleged to be voted for the clause and fourteen against

Then I will know of the speeches and the letter itself to with whom I have to deal, and I am ready Senor Palma and await his reply. Gen, to meet any and all of them in a discus- Maximo Gomez said that even if Senor sion of the situation. I assure all critics Palma did not accept the letter, he would that I will enforce the laws. I favor the support him. Some people say that Gual-Gomez introduced the question of the Platt amendment in order to embar

### NEELY CASE REQUISITIONS. All Except Three Reported to Be Properly Excented.

HAVANA, Aug. 24 - Acting Governor any other citizens want to see imported General Scott has received a telegram laborers brought here, but they are anx-stating that all the requisitions in the ious to see the men of McKeesport back at work. No non-residents need apply in arry executed except three. Favorable McKeesport and expect to be greated with There have been only two re-These were from the President so far as the home people are concerned, and the Treasurer of the Keyless Lock

#### MOSQUITO BITE AGAIN FATAL. An American Female Nurse Die From Yellow Fever.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.-Clara Maas, an American nurse at Las Animas, died from yellow fever today, caused by the bites of two mosquitoes. She had been bitten sev effects. This gives an average of three deaths out of six experimental cases late

Every person who allows himself or heroffice. The conferences were secret and self to be bitten receives \$100. The doconly the strikers leaders were permitted tors say no more of the patients bitten in the room.

Miss Maas was about twenty-five years old, and was graduated about five years Manila for a few weeks. She was the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Mans, of 344 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

#### MOHAWK PEOPLE OUSTED. Could Not Get the State Building at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The people of the Mohawk Valley met at the New York State building today for their celebration. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was in session, and declined to give up the assembly room.

The band with the Mohawk delegation played several threes, but the engineers would not be drowned out, and after a long dispute the Mohawks adjourned to

spoke.

The cadets' drill this morning was an attraction. The firemen also gave an 'x-hibition.

District Day-September 3. Only \$10 Round Trip. B. & O. R. R. Tickets on sale from Washington, August 31, September 1 and 2 good returning until September 2, inclusive. All trains except Royal Limited and Black Diamood Express.

Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Saturdays; good to return until following Tocaday, to Affantic City, Cap May, Sea lale City, and Geam City; 86 for the round trip.

# PEACE BY RUSSIA'S HELP

The Czar Not Anxious for a Franco-Turkish Quarrel.

Another Victory for the Waldeck Rousseau Ministry - A Dreaded Crisis in the Far East Skillfully Avoided-The Color Line in London

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The little quarrel between France and the Sultan will semi-oficial reports. This is what almost Europe expected, for few gave it greater significance than periodical attempt of the Sultan to defy sits and not Colombian troops, to the limit of endurance the rights of The list published shows that foreigners in his dominions.

thought for a day or two that there might be a serious far-reaching scheme behind chira, the scene of the latest attacks on the dispute. Some of the Englishmen, especially, see the crafty hand of Russia. in every diplomatic maneuvre. They imagine that the Czar's Government might recent Afghanistan crisis and the Czar's unexpected visit next month to France added, in their eyes, to the sinister sigminicance of the provocative attitude of to Panama to protect the interests of its M. Constans, the French Ambassador at numerous subjects in Colombia.

There is reason to believe, on the other hand, that Russia would greatly regret to see a serious crisis between France and Turkey, and Russian influence at Constantinople probably had something to do with the Sultan's final yielding and which was announced eighteen months the consequent relief of France from an ago, has been a marvelous success. The embarrassing dilemma. It would have been system has been installed between Budaa difficult situation if the dispute had pest and Fiume, a distance of 375 miles advanced another stage, for public opinion in France would scarcely tolerate a speed of 40,000 words an hour. may be ended next week. At any rate, policy which refrained from pressing the demand to a conclusion, while to have to the peace of Europe.

As it is, M. Deicasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, wins the distinc tion of gaining a diplomatic victory over Abdul Hamid, second only to that by Sec. retary Hay, of the United States, in the dispute over American claims. This, toing visit of the Czar, will undoubtedly further strengthen M. Waldeck Rous-seau's remarkable ministry, which apparently has a stronger hold than ever upon the country. It would seem that French politics were never so sound, were it not doxes, Ministers must often fall when

significance which cannot fail to impress surface, plotting against the republican | Elffel Tower in thirty minutes, M. Deutsch Government of France was never more active than during the past two years. The Czar's visit at the present moment cannot fail to mean that he is not hostile to the existing legislation and those who studies have been crowned by the Acadgovern under it; in other words, he is op-posed to the monarchical and other schemes of the Nationalists. This is a severe blow to all the plotters, because, for many months, they have not ceased to affirm that the Russian ally was in strong sympathy with the opporents of the re publican legislation.

It is hardly to be expected that the visit of the Czar will lead to such delirou popular extravagances as were witnesses six years ago. In fact, it is still doubtful if he will include Paris in his visit, or if there will be any opportunity of meeting the great masses. The programme, howmilitary in character it will be all the

It seemed this week as if the color lin in the London hotels might become burning issue, but the Americans who raised it wisely refrained from carrying the matter to the extreme they at first threatened. .ac determined stand taker by the manager of St. Ermin's Hotel surprised the objectors and the protest wa able public discussion on the subject and the hotel managers show some nervo ness, especially as Americans monopolize the London hostelries for four months in the year

All the managers agree that no object tion to negroes has ever come from Eng-lish people. Some of them, however, are not willing to take the extremely dem min's, namely, that it is only requisite for guests to behave themselves and pay their bills. The managers of one or two of the most fashionable hotels announce that their pelicy is not to receive any-one who is objectionable to the majority of their guests. This, of course, bar other races and individuals besides

PARIS, Aug. 24.-As was expected it inservative quarters, the rupture between the French Ambassador at Constantin ple and the Sultan of Turkey has been healed by the submission of the latter and there is no further danger of serio developments. The following semi-official note concerning the matter was printe-

"In consequence of the declaration made to the Porte by M. Constant, the French Ambassador to Turkey, acting on instructions sent by M. Declare, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, an imperial irade has been issued, directing that no obstacle shall be opposed to the free exercise by the Quays Company of the rights resulting from their concession. A firman troyal decree in regard to the settlement of the other matters in dispute is considered imer matters in dispute is considered im

M. Deleasse vesterday sent fresh is structions to M. Constans in regard to the matter that had caused the diplomatic representative to threaten to withdraw om Constantinople. M. Constans imdiately appeared before the Sultan and spoke with the utmost energy in favor of the granting of the French claims by th Porte. The Sultan thereupon issued the irade, recognizing the complete rights of the Quays Company and ordering the cessation of all obstacles to the exploitation

of its work.

The details of the matter will be settled by a representative of Abdul Hamid and a delegate selected by the Quays Company. It is believed here that the matters outside of the quay dispute which are involved in the controversy will be arranged within a comparatively few hours and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

# Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Arrived: Steam ers Etruria, Liverpool; Philadelphian Liverpool; Catania, Hamburg; Aquileja Trieste; British King, Antwerp. Arrived out; Steamers Koenigin Louise, from New York, at Southampton; Umbria, from New York, at Queenstown.

Col. P. T. Woodfin Dend. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 34 .- Col Soldiers' Home at Hampton, died this evening at 4:15 o'clock from Bright's disease.

\$6 Senshore Week-End Trips. Via B. & O. R. R.

# DEFENCE OF VENEZUELA

state Department to Be Info Colombia's Acts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Government of Venezuela has decided to lay a report of its differences with Colombia before the State Department at Washington. Senor Eduardo Blanco, Minister of For eign Affairs, cables from Caracas that secure every detail of invasion of Ven exuela by Colombian troops and draw up a bill for presentation to this Government

There has just been printed in Caracas by the Government, a pamphlet, contain ing accounts of other invasions of Colom amount to nothing, according to today's bia since 1839. This, it is said, has been semi-official reports. This is what almost published to disprove the assertion of the Colombian Government that the two re-

The list published shows that since 1869 there have been twenty-two incursions Oversuspicious diplomatikts had some from Colombia. Nearly all of these came

# ITALY TO SEND A WARSHIP.

Measures to Protect Her Citizens in Colon

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Rome to Dalziel's news agency says the Italian Government will send a warship NEW TELEGRAPHY A SUCCESS.

The Hungarian System to Be Trie by Germany, LONDON, Aug. 24.-The new Hungarian system of telegraphy, the introduction of

The messages are written in Roman characters, and require no transcription. done so might have involved great danger | Negotiations are in progress for estab The latter Government will give it many. a trial between Berlin and Cologne, and the installation will be completed in a short time

> tion of the telegraph, the telephone, and photography, the messages being written on sensitized paper by ray light, and de veloped and fixed by an automatic pro

# NOT AFTER HIS OWN PRIZE.

M. Deutsch Transfers His Airship to

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Piqued at the sugges-tion that he wanted to save his own prize of 100,000 francs for an airship that would has renounced all personal competition and will hand over the airship which he has been designing to M. Victor Latin the only member of the Aero Club whose emy of Science. M. Deutsch will supply the funds to build the airship, and also promises to give prizes for an annual

# GERMAN FINANCES ATTACKED. Dr. Von Miquel Declares the System

a Monstrosity. BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Dr. von Miquel, the Prussian Minister of Finance, said in an interview today that the present financial system of Germany is a monstrosity. The

their share into the imperial treasury. He expressed the opinion that all the necessary money should come through imperial taxation. The fault was due to the divisions in the Reichstag and partly to a lack of imperial feeling in the Em-

#### HOLBEIN FORCED TO GIVE UP. Weather Prevents His Swimming Across the Channel.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Holbein, who attempted to swim the channel from Calais to Dover today on the twenty-sixth anniformance, gave up after he had been in heavy and the water extremely

# GERMAN OFFICERS FETED.

Entertained at Dinner in Dover by the Municipality.

DOVER, Aug. 24.—The municipality to night gave a banquet in honor of the officers of the German warship Stein, which has just returned from China. were drunk to the health of King Edward and Emperor William with great enthusiasm. Friendly speeches made in which the sentiment that blood

The harbor board will shortly send a deputation to the Kalser, who is interested in the proposal to utilize Dover as a port of call for the German trans-Atlantic

### A NEGRO MURDERER SLAIN. Killed in a Battle With a Sher! T' Posse.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 24.-In a des erate battle fought near Adams Run last night William Johnson, a negro murderr known as "Wild Bill," was shot and killed by a posse, which had been track ing him through the swamps for days. For several weeks Johnson had kept the strip of country above Charleston in state of terror. His lass escapade v s th murder of a negro, who laughed t he made a plunging bet in a ga drew another pistol, and forced the blay ers to drop their money into his hidisappeared, but other crimes i country indicated that he had no

The posse traced him to a hut where he occasionally slept alone. When within gun-shot distance, the leader called or the negro to surrender, but he answered by opening fire with a Winchester rifle. The officers closed in, and kept up a Johnson climbed on the rafters, and returned the volley. He was not secure however, for a builet from a Winchester caught him in the back of the head, and tumbled to the floor. An hour later an officer crept cautiously toward the hu and found him lying in a pool of blood. The coroner held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict that the negro was killed by parties unknown. Governor McSweeney had recently or fered a reward for the armst of Johnson

## and every officer in Charleston County was detailed to apprehend him. \$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac. \$10

Tickets will be Sid August 31, September 1 and 2, valid for ceturn antil September 9, inclusive, at rate of \$10 round trip. Good on all trains. Double daily service of vestibaled trains.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K. rthand, Typewriting \$25 a year.

# A TORNADO IN NEW JERSEY

Serious Damage in Bayonne, Greenville, and Jersey City.

Houses and Churches Unroofed and Trees Uprooted in the Parks-Two Men Probably Fatally Injured-Lions Set Free by a Falling Wall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Unionville ection of Jersey City, from Newark Bay to New York Hay, a tract of land about eleven miles in length and about a quarter of a mile in width, was almost entire ly devastated today by a tornado, which extended northeast up the Hudson River at least as far as Yonkers. The path of the storm was marked by houses unroofed and razed to the ground, by the de-struction of farm products, and by injuries to many people For more than an hour after the torns

do had passed, the main line of the New Jersey Central Railroad was completely blocked and telegraphic communication between Somerville and Jersey City was the fact that for several miles it was embedded in the mud, still worked. It was about 3:40 o'clock when the tor-

nado burst over Greenville. The storm traveled from the southern end of Newark Bay toward the northeast, hiting Bayonne and Greenville, and passing into New York Bay and up the coast. path of destruction. The only wonder of it is that no lives were lost outright. Two nen who were taken to the Jersey City Hospital suffering from injuries, how

A terrace of four brick houses, 246 to 252 Princeton Avenue, first felt the effects of the storm as it swept across the Bayonne flats. These houses were uncovered as completely as though their leaden roofs had been taken off by wreckers' tools. The lead was torn off in great sheets and blown for about fifty feet into the road-Along with the roof were carried rafters and supports in such quantity as to block traffic on the avenue. So great was the destruction done to the four nouses that the police ordered the ten-

From Princeton Avenue the tornado swept across the tracks of the main line of the Central Railroad. It threw down signal posts and bent the iron switch sig-nals into all kinds of shapes. Between the railroad and the Morris Canal the storm struck a farm house occupied by George Engel and his wife and three children. Like a card house the structure was demolished and the roof and second story were carried fully 200 feet. Mr. and

Mrs. Engel were badly injured. The wind took the grain office in the Jersey Central yards near the Clermont station and huried it bodily against an engine, thirty feet away. When it struck the engine the grain house burst into fragments and the engine was buried. Inside the cab were an engineer, fireman, and a conductor. All of them were cut in many places, but the wounds were slight. No one was in the house. Along the Bay Shore the storm completely demolished a score of shanties occupied by laborers. It wrecked the Robinson farm house on the shore near the cemetery, tearing off the roof. Jersey Central yards near the Clermont

the shore near the cemetery, tearing off the roof.

In the upper part of Jersey City the tornado wrecked a theatre, tore the roof off one of the largest churches, took the entire steeple off of another, uprooted two of the finest parks in the city—one of them almost completely; tore the roof from scores of stores and fine residences, overturned wagons, and did about everythings else except kill and injure many people. The police had formed no estimate tonight as to the damage, it is thought that it will reach \$150,000.

It was about 4 o'clock when people in Jersey City first noticed the cloud. It had

Jersey City first noticed the cloud. It had been raining pretty hard, and it began to rain harder. Soon it was raining so hard that it was difficult to see anything. Nevertheless, some of the people took ote of the cloud as it appeared. According to most accounts, it was a cloud, but had not assumed the shape of a funnel, as do most tornadoes. One man described it as being like a "flock of geers." It came along with the speed of a considerable rain for several days, and race horse, and had engulfed houses and the rive: was full this morning. More people before they knew it. Then there was a whirring sound, and the wind burst

more closely built part of Jersey City the storm did not begin to cause lamage until it struck Bright Street. There it tore some roofs off. Right in its | ed, and the water was still going up pathway was Van Vorst Park, covering a block between York and Montgomery Streets, and Barrow and Jersey Avenues. The park is bounded on all sides by residences, and was considered the finest park in the city. It contained some of them seventy-five feet high. How the wind struck the park is best described by Dr. Dickinson, whose house is in Montgomery Street, opposite the park:

"I was sitting at my front window, watching it rain," he said, "and suddenly t began to darken and rain harder. Net person was in the street. Then I saw the cloud bearing down on the park. It going around and around, but not in funnel shape. There were strenks in the clouds. The mars hit the park, and it was simply impossible to see anything. I ne report after another, as the roofs of almost every house, including the Union League Club house, were blown off. opened my doors to let the wind go right through my house and in that way I think I saved it, as we were right in

he path of the tornado. Thirty-five trees was tern from their oots in the pack and the others were lectric light wires and blocked the street. Passing on in the same confined path-way, outside of which there was no wind a native of Louisville. at all, the tornado lifted the roof off St. Matthew's German-Lutheran Church, or Wayne Street, and pitched it, timbers and slate all in one mass, down between the church and an old residence. Big, heavy rafters were simply torn out of their fast ings, and half the church was

Dozens of tembstones were blown down n the New York Bay Cemetery and many trees were uprooted.

The destruction wrought at the Bijou Theatre, one of Jersey City's newest dayhouses, affords the best illustratio the terrific force of the wind. ng the theatre by the front doors while filled it until the force was too great cape. for the rear wall of the edifice, two feet thick, to stand, and with a crash and a roar two-thirds of it fell outward.

Despite the great violence of the wind bullet striking the water within a few and the destruction with which it filled feet of the boat. The bullet was fired the streets, up to midnight this evening the police had received only a few reports \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 he did not see the fishermen.

turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Go to Rockville Fair.

of people being injured, and the hurts in SQUALL: SPOILED THE RACE these cases were mostly slight and cause for the most part, by broken glass.

When the storm struck the theatre, the

a cage, which formed part of the show

Suddenly there was a crash and one of the stage hands called for everyone to get

off the stage. Women and men ran to

the dressing rooms on the westerly side

was a bursting sound, and the back wall 75 feet wide, and 70 feet high, went fly

ing out into the streets. Bricks and mor tar fell on the inside, two, and buried the

llons' cage. Their roars were almost as loud as the sound of the wind. Mr. Hall, the manager, looking out from

his dressing room, saw the head of one of the beasts emerging from the wreck

age, and guessed instantly that the cage

had been broken, and that there was a chance of a wild lion being toose and

plank from the wreckage, and shoved the

ion's head back with this. This done, he

put the plank over the opening and cov-ered it with the bricks and mortar that

had fallen. Only about thirty feet of the

The theatre is owned by Col. John W

olonel Holmes estimated that the dam-

age done amounted to \$25,000. Across the street from the back of the theatre is the

around the theatre. Five heavy trucks in Newark Avenue were overturned. The

horse of one of them was thrown thirty

A building opposite the theatre front not

only had the roof taken off, but part of the back as well. Several persons who

were in their bedrooms ran to the front

of the building. When they returned they found their beds buried in the wreckage

of the wall. The police had to order everyone from the building tonight, as it

At Second and Erie Streets is St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. It is a wooden

building extending through to Third Street. Before the storm it had a spire

175 feet high, one of the highest in the

city. The storm cut this spire off at the roof. It was as though it had been in the

way of a gigantic scythe. The spire fell mostly into Eric Street, which was made

impassable for some time. In the spire was the church bell, weighing more than

a ton. The bell was picked up in the yard

After doing this damage the storm made

a clean jump until it landed in Hamilton

Park, five blocks away, but in the same path that it had been following. There

THE LEHIGH RIVER RISES.

Many Years.

tonight high-water mark had been reach-

8:20 a telegraph message from Mauch

The flood by that time had reached

Catasauqua and was rushing down the

valley at a frightful speed. At 8 o'clock

ow-water mark and a great mass of de

bris passing by. Allenton and Bethlehem caught it next, and then Easton. The

water at 6 o'c sck was flooding the canal

river bank. Efforts to save movable

The trains on all railroads centring

MRS. SUE FIELD DEAD.

The Widow of the Chief Justice

Passes Away.

Sue Field, widow of the late Justice Field, of the United States Supreme

Court, died at the home of her sister, Mrs.

She was married to Justice Field in the

early sixties. Shortly after the latter

death Mrs. Field came to this coast to

o the Law Department of Stanford Uni

versity the splendid library of her hus

SENATOR M'COMAS' ESCAPE.

A Bullet Strikes Near His Parts

While Fishing.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 24.-The

facts of an adventure Senator McComan and while fishing in the Potomac River

recently have just leaked out and his

riends are congratulating him on his es

Senator McComas and N. B. Scott, o.

midstream when they were startled by

from the Maryland side by a member of

camping party, who, when requested !

this city were fishing from a

live with her sister. Recently she gay

George E. Whitney, this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24.-Mrs.

Chunk reported the water at a standstill.

rain fell during the day.

use adjoining the church in First

was not thought to be safe.

of a he Street.

and was built five years ago.

wall was left standing.

ompleting the destruction. He sei

They just reached them in time.

rehearsal of a play called "The Man Who Constitution Quit and the Columbia Dared," was going on, and there were ten persons on the stage. The front door Finished Alone.

> The Former Yacht Gaining on the Latter When the Storm Struck-The New Defender Returns to Port,

> NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A sharp squall, accompanied by heavy rain, thunder and lightning, spoiled the race today between the Constitution and the Columbia, as the Constitution withdrew, while the squalt was at its height. When the rain and mist lifted, the Columbia went on fin

ishing the course, and won the cup.

The ruce was sailed on the Sound off Oyster Bay. The Fachts raced for a cup offered by several members of the Senwanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, and the fleet that followed the racers around the course was quite large. The Regatta Comand one-quarter miles in length, to be sailed over twice. The wind was light and came from the south-southeast, so that the yachts were able to reach around the o'clock, and the two yachts crossed the leading the Constitution by about twelve

Dominican Convent. Some of the bricks fell through the windows, and, to add to the terror of the sisters, the entire roof so well that that yacht crossed the line of the columbia. The storm wrought destruction all at the windward end only three seconds after the signal had been given. It was a reach across the Sound for four and three-quarters miles, and on this leg the Columbia increased her lend so that at the first mark she was thirty-four sec at the mark and had a close reach to the next mark, six miles away, and on this leg the Columbia gained three seconds, and then it was another reach home of

four and a half miles, and this time the Columbia added ten seconds to her lead.

The wind all this time was not true, but was backing and filling, varying first a point one way and then a point the other. The time the Columbia took to sail the fifteen and a quarter miles was 1 hour 23 minutes 21 seconds. This is an average speed of nearly eleven miles an hour, and, considering the lightness of the wind, it is thought that there must have been some mistake in laying the marks. The second leg of the course seems to be a short one. The yachts sailed in a breeze to buck against a tide running to the westward, yet they made the distance be-tween the first and second marks in a

few seconds more than half an hour. When they reached the home mark on the first round the wind had shifted so that they were able to carry spinnakers, and for about half the leg they sailed very close together, but the Constitution was picking up on the Columbia. A squall was then sweeping down the Sound and light sails were taken in and booms gybed to starboard. The wind strengthened so that it blew about fourteen knots an hour, more than a boat's length away.

The fleet of steam yachts stopped, and the Constitution and Columbia were soon

Emperor William's Refusal to Recelve German-Americans.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Rich-Waters Reach the Highest Level in ard Bartholdt, Representative of the Tenth District of Missouri, stated this EASTON, Pa., Aug. 24.-The Lehigh evening that the proposition to send a River is at the highest level in years, and delegation of German-Americans Emperor William and urge that his Govbe guessed at tonight. There has been ernment be represented Exposition in 1908 wou the Emperor's favor if selves German-America. The water, with a five-foot crest, rushed ipon Mauch Chunk, soon flooding the such a statement was a lower part of the town and putting the

Embassy in Berlin. It me.... postor that the Kaiser will not recognize called German-Americans, nor would be give them an audience. received as Americans only and as citizens of the United States. The attitude of the Emperor, however, will not exclude German-Americans as delegates to the

atasauqua reported nineteen feet above Representative Bartholdt has just returned from Europe and is spending a few days at the seashere.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY STORM. Country Districts Around Scranton,

roperty were made on all sides, and is Pa., Suffer Severely. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.-Another ter-At 5 o'clock the water was coming up rific storm passed over this city Street car traffic was being intermorning. It resembled a cyclone and the rupted and the plant of the Easton Power tremendous downpour of water was like a cloudburst. The country district refeet above its usual level here and was

fences and the crops. The Delaware, Lackswanna and Western road suffered a severe washout between Binghamton and Hallstead, delaying traffic for two hours and a half. The Lehigh Valley track at the Tunkhannock tunnel was completely blocked and pasenger trains of that road reached Bingover the Delaware and Hudson and Eric

HURT IN A STRANGE WAY.

Driving Accident May Cost a Clubmnn's Eyesight. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Aug. 24.-White riving his four-in-hand coach on the new Tuxedo race track yesterday, William V.

loffman, the wealthy clubman and horse

owner of New York, met with a serious ceident, which may make him blind, One of the leaders picked up a stone in its forefoot, while the horses were gong at a lively pace around the track, and t was thrown, striking Mr. Hoffman in the right eye, breaking his glasses and ball of the eye. The local physicians, Drs. Rushmore

vere called, and removed the broken glass Mr. Hoffman was immediately taken to me in this city, where he is in a critical condition

\$10 To Buffalo and Return vin \$10 Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pan-American extursion will leave Washington by special train at S o'clock L m, on Augist T Twicts good returning on any train within even days, including date. Similar excursions epicuber 5, 11, 17, and 28. Same rate on regular trains August 31, September 1 and 2, account Discrict Days.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 28. Tickets good to return until